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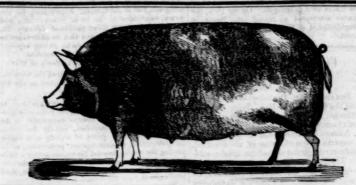
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a his relief, and helped him et kindness. Another ance Queen.—An old pensioner her Majesty standing on the s old chapeau, made a low essed himself:—"Your most on see I know'd your fath-ather, and your great grandt asking too much, I should the childer." Her Majesty the cabin, and soon returned

JESTER.

a question was proposed to cher in the institution : ng for a white man to mar-

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1848.



Farmers are now well paid for their well fatted pork. Prices are good, yet the materials for fattening were produced at as little core last year as usual. Potatoes fell short, it is trae, but other articles were better than in average years, and pork has been made at less cost than in many seasons that we have known.

Prices are higher in consequence of war in this western world, and famine in the east. Yet we must not pray for war or famine. If we cannot succeed by the arts of peace our business is not worth pursuing. If war is to be our element let us drop the plough and turn ladian. Take the tomeshawk and the scalping knife and live by robbing others.

With a change in the prices of pork will be a corresponding change of sentiment in regard to the rivalry of farmers in regions distant from each other. When he cases are not the production of pors. But now they find a good market at home, though the seasons have been propitious in the western country, and the facilities of intercourse have increased.

Let us take courage then and continue to make pork. None is found superior to that which is made within 40 miles of the capital of New England, and none brings so high prices. The dairy and pork-making should go hand in hand, for one aids the other.

But to make the most of our pork we mest pay attention to the breeds that are most saleable and most profitable. We commit an error when we practice purchasing from droves of wild bogs in-

nost profitable. We commit an error when we practice purchasing from droves of wild hogs in- PRODUCT OF A PREMIUM FARM WHICH stead of propagating from the most approved and There is great difference in the va- As the farm of the editor of the Visitor has taken rious species in regard to their flesh, its tenderaess and sweetness, as well as in regard to their disposition to fatten. It is a known fact that some hogs are made fat at half the cost that is required to fatten others. How important then to select the best.

Pigs kept for breeding should not be kept high.

December and Lenews are good grounds to addition the properties of the properties as being, in the judgment of some half a dozen of the best practical farmers of the county, the best offered for premium the present year, we will just give an estimate of the crops and the value of them, if now disposed of at the cash prices. We take them from the growing of the opening spring:

Pigs kept for breeding should not be kept high.
December and January are good months to admit the mates, as pigs may be expected in sixteen weeks afterwards. April and May therefore will be the months when the sucklings will need milk and when the mothers must have strict attention.

Many litters of pigs are annually lost through carelessness alone. Breeders must not be kept closely confined. And care must be taken that they are not disturbed in their pens, or shifted from one place to another at a time when they are expected to breed. They will not bear disturbance at such times, and the owner will do better to let his sows run off into the woods and choose their own "straw" than to exercise the least authority over them.

Any interference at such times frets them and readers them savage. They often devour their own offspring, or when the litter is large they wallow on them and cause suffocation.

wallow on them and cause suffocation.

Vet we have never known such to be the case when sows are permitted to run at large and have the tanco and find shelter in bushes or woods, where may be found a dozen white little "responsibilities"

tion she takes he is enabled to find his prize. A little coaxing and kind treatment will soon satisfy her that her young are to be favorites with her master and she coaxes them to follow her home,

are cloyed with food the first day they lose all appetite for nourishment, and of course pine and grow

following recipes for

about minute matters the law don't cate-and weight equal to or greater than that of real egg. A hen will not lay to an egg shell, however perfect it may be, for she knows by its want of weight that it is counterfeit.

A good nest egg jis made of solid hickory wood turned to the right shape. But every one has not a lathe, and such eggs are not always to be had. Another nest egg which may be made by any body, any where, was lately described to us by Mr. D. Lathtop of Lasalle, a gentle man who keeps one hundred hens, and is very apt to find out the best mode of doing any particular thing.

The eggs are made of clay, formed to the right shape, in the hands. After being dried, they are whitewashed; when they are ready for use. The matter is ao simple, that it only requires to be thought of, to be available. These eggs answer the purpose perfectly—the hens accepting them as fully as those of their own make. [Prairie Farmer.

BLOATED CATTLE—CURE. A friend of ours who, by the way, is a person of much observation, and who, withal, has had considerable experience lately in the management of neat cattle, informs us that last August he noticed one of his young cattle much bloated, evidently in great agony, and groaning loudly, at every breath. His first mevement was to cut off a small portion of her tail. He then administered a storng dose of thoroughwort, with a small quantity of tansey, which immediately started the wind; a second bottle was then poured down, and the animal turned into the yard, and driven briskly about for a few minutes. When the bloate wholly disappeared, and the animal was in a short time as well and hearty as ever. This is a very simple remedy, and we have frequently heard the same of the content of the condition of freemen, will for land when the same of the southern states will not; and with the other of all the states of the South, political reform, the free labor of all the states goes there, the same of the condition of freemen, will for land with the other of the southern states will not; and w

A LARGE EGG. Mr. Leonard Darling, of the West Parish, has left with us, a Hen's Egg, which measures 6 3-4 inches in circumference, 9 1-4 in length, and weighs 6 ounces. The fowl which laid it, was hatched last April. If any one who owns a hen, that can do better than that, we should like to have him make it known. [Essex Banner.

Among the letters read at the New England dinner at the Astor House on Wednesday was the following:

Cambridge, Nov. 23, 1847. Gentlemen,—I have this day received your favor of the 20th. I am greatly indebted to you for your kind invitaming really indebted to you for your kind invitaming and the New England Society. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 23, 1847. Gentlemen,—I have this day received your favor of the 20th. I am greatly indebted to you for your kind invitation to the dinner of the New England Society, at the Astor House, on the memorable 22d of December. It is delightful to all who honor the Pilgrims, to witness these annual tributes of respect to their worth, on the path of their descendants, who have wandered beyond the limits of New England.

You, Gentlemen, are citizens of a State, even now as great as several of the monarchies of Europe and increasing with a rapidity which baffles calculation. Its inhabitants are descended from more than one national stock, but taking the State through, the New England element greatly predominates.

The prosperity of this great community,—its mighty public works—its mupificent provision for generating ample charities—the sub-

The prosperity of this great community,—its mighty public works—its munificent provision for education,—its ample charities,—the substantial virtues of the industrious population which fills its thousand villages,—are monuments out the grandest scale, to the Pilgrim Fathers, teaching us, that, wrapped up in the somewhat austere characters of those iron-hearted men, there was a vital principle, a germ of kindly and genial growth, of which themselves were unconscious,—which we can but faintly cultivate,—and which has already been proved abundantly adequate to gather and mould the elements of great States. When we reflect on all that has sprung from the seed that fell on Plymouth Rock

r locked up in frozen clods.

I am not blind to the faults of the Pilgrims. 1 rish they had but professed a little of the kindty tolerance of the present day. I should have rejoiced if Rogers Williams had been allowed to takes a newspaper (and especially a weekly pawave his spiritual metaphysics in peace in Saper,) should keep files of it, and every two or weave his spiritual metaphysics in peace in Salem, and the Quakers to testify unmolested in Boston. It would have spared us a page in the history of our Fathers, which cannot be read without a pang. But I feel there is more than one page in the history of our times which our children will read with equal sorrow and shame. I remain, gentlemen, with the highest respect, faithfully yours, Edward Everett.

Messrs, S. Drapery, Jr. Charles A. Peabody, John Thomas, B. W. Bonney, L. B. Wyman.

CRIME IN MASSACHUSETTS .-- We have re

plant, its effects are fatal. Its value for all purposes is greatly increased, by being mixed with charceal, or when this is not at hand with plaster. Every man who keeps hens, should have well before it is too late.

charcoal, or when this is not at hand with plaster. Every man who keeps hens, should have his hen-house so constructed as to save all the manure, and save it dry as may be, and he will find it no inconsiderable item in his matters of raral economy.

[American Agriculturist. W. Bacon.

Nest Eggs.—To those who keep hens, and desire eggs in winter, a good nest is important. The qualities of a good nest are, a tolerable resemblance to a real egg—for a close resemblance to a real egg—for a close resemblance is not important; hens having adopted an old law maxim, de minimis tex not curat—or, about minute matters the law dun't cate—and weight equal to or greater than that of real egg. A hen will not lay to an egg shell, however perfect it may be, for she knows by its want of weight that it is counterfeit.

The Free Labor of all. The States, or The Suave Labor of and that large trate of country now comparatively uninhabited, which may be acquired from Mexico?

If the slave labor of the southern states goes there, the slave labor of all the states goes have, the slave labor of all the states goes have the slave labor of all the states will not and in a few years the country will teem with an active and energetic population, and its resources will be devoted chiefly to agriculture and the trade country will teem with an active and energetic population, and its resources will be devoted chiefly to agriculture and the trade country will teem with an active and energetic population, and its resources will be devoted chiefly to agriculture and the trade country will teem with an active and energetic population, and its resources will be devoted chiefly to agriculture and the trade country will teem with an active and energetic population, and its resources will be devoted chiefly to agriculture and the trade country will teem, and the country will teem with an active and energetic population, and its resources will be devoted chiefly to agriculture and the trade country will teem with an active and energetic population, and

desire to render the friends of the free latter of a the states quiet and passive until the friends of slave labor can spring a decision upon them. Now, and now only, is the moment for decisive action. By delay, the brighest anticipations for unborn millions may be forever extinguished."

great States. When we reflect on all that has sprung from the seed that fell on Plymouth Rock we seem warranted in likening it to that order of Providence, by which all the beauty and glory will, in a few short months clothe the forest and the field, now lie buried beneath wintry snows or locked up in frozen clods.

The should we be in choosing at first a course of actions. Do you hear, young man, your future destiny, as a man, as a citizen, as an immortal property of the providence of the pro

FILE YOUR NEWSPAPERS. Every person who

MECHANIC ARTS.

ling the year, omitting those transferred to House of Correction, &c., and including debtors, is stated at 4917. Of this number 4234 were males, 683 females; 4274 adults, and 643 minors; 4671 whites, and 246 colored. The offences are as follows:

Committed for adultery or lewd conduct 50; assault 350; burglary 54; forgery 8, homicide 2; intemperance 926; keeping brothels 87; larceny 511; passing counterfeit money 33; perjury 4; rape 5; vagrancy 20; all other crimes 2397. Of the whole number only 847 were 3297. Of the whole number only 847 were

The average cost of board assaused at \$1,78 for each prisoner per week, and the total amount of expeuses of the several jails during the year, including board of prisoners, salaries of officers, &c. \$13,908. The number of prisoners remaining in confinement Nov. 1st, was only The number of prisoners in Boston is stated at 3563, or more than three fourths of the whole number. Salem comes next upon the list, havenumber. Salem comes next upon the list, havenumber. at 3563, or more than three fourths of the whole number. Salem comes next upon the list, having 226; Lowell 201; New Bedford 177; Worcester 145; Dedham 115; Taunton 113; and twelve other jails from 78 downwards; the lowest numbers being Barnetable 9, Edgartown 3, and Nantucket 2.

The total commitments to Jails and Houses of Correction for crimes during the year was 6206; and the total amount of expenses of Jails and houses of Correction 872,283. Estimated value of labor in Houses of Correction \$15,728.

Manual Nantucket 2. The fixture of the markets in the various places with which he was connected in trade; but now, the inquiry is

Different articles are used for smoking. Perhaps saw-dast from hard wood, where it can be conveniently had, is, on the whole, to be preferred. Cornection the manure is free from the seeds of foul cobs are first rate, and are said by some to make the "sweetest" smoke of any thing. Chips of maple and hickory, or the small twags and branches of those kinds of wood, do well.

Another mode which we have seen practised, is to smoke the barrels or casks in which the hams are to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be kept, and let them remain in pickle till wanted to be used, however, in its application, for if given in too close proximity to the roots of the present season the number is only 21. They have been unessed largely at Gloucester, Beverly, and other present season the number is only 21. They have all now strived, except one, and have been unused to total and the total amount of expenses of Jails and houses of Correction \$72,283. Estimated value of labor in Houses of Correction \$72,283. Estimated value of labor in Houses of Correction \$72,283. Estimated value of labor in Houses of Correction \$72,283. Estimated value of labor in Houses of Correc

they add, as it were, whole years to the life of man, by enabling him to perform in a few days or weeks the same amount of duty which formerly required months and years, but the case with which information and orders can

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The changes in the state of the mar et of The changes in the state of the mar et of the crops being instantly communicated, saves a great many masticulations which would, in other circumstances, be of common occurrence. In short, no class of men have derived greater advantages from the progress of science and inventive genius than the business men of this day. Modern improvements have put into their hand the lever with which to move the world. Upon the whole, need it be questioned whether human life, in modern times, with modern helps is not virtually, and for practical purposes as long as methuselah's. [Mercantile Times.

THE SHAKE OF MEXICO. A VOTY common error exists in this country, as regards the mines in Mexico. The usual impression is, that because the produce is in actual gold and silver, the result must be enormously profitable, and that when fifteen or twenty millions of dollars are thus dug out of the text.

twenty millions of dollars are thus dug out of the earth, it is, as it were, that much clear profit.

So far from this being the case, the gold and silver mines of Mexico do not yield, on an average, as much profit on the capital, fabor, and expenses as a lead or iron mine, and we venture the assertion, that there is actually more profit in hard dollars, from the coal mines of the United States, than on all the precious metals annually produced in Mexico. Hundreds of gigantic fortunes have been sunk, and thousands of individuals ruined, in working the mines of Mexico. The amount of capital employed is not proved the coal of renairs of machinery, the

co. Hundreds of gigantic fortunes have been sunk, and thousainds of individuals ruined, in working the mines of Mexico. The amount of capital employed is very great: the cost of repairs of machinery, the superintendence, labor, materials, the various heavy and unavoidable expenses, are all excessively heavy, and many mines that are now worked, are losing money—others yielding but small, and very few of them, large profits to the proprietors.

We have heard it estimated, that the mere cost of quickeilver, necessary for extracting the silver from the ore, is equal to, from one-fourth to one-third of the produce of the mines.

Under these circumstances, it is in vain, to look to that source as one of heavy revenue, in case of occupying the Mexican territory, though, of course, if we take possession of the mining districts, we could obtain the same per centage of duty, that has heretofore been exacted by the Mexican government, but even this, if it is to be collected by the means of large bodies of troops stationed there, for the purpose, would result in very little, if any, advantage over the expense incurred, particularly as the location of the mines embrace a very large extent of country.

[New Orleans Bulletin.

EFFECT OF WATER ON LEAD CISTERNS, PIFES, &c. Perhaps one of the most remarkable of those conclusions to which recent chemical authorities have come is this, that the purest of all water, even were it distilled, is the most likely to act on lead, and thus become contami-nated with poisonous matter. This fact affords a remarkable instance of the power of distilled water, in even a close cistern, to corrode lead, while no such power was possessed by the same water undistilled, and even containing carbonic acid, if any really did also exist in the water distilled from it, or at all events impregnated with what Christison has found to be preservatives against corrosion, when allowed to act slowly and quietly—viz., neutral salts, such as sulphates of lime or magnesia. [The Builder.

A NEW ARTICLE FOR THE FEET. The New-ark Adv. describes a new production, which German industry and ingenuity have introduced into this country, which had long been greatly needed, felt shoes, which unite lightness, ele-gance and durability. If there is a certain pres-ervation against gout, rheumatism and cold, it is found in these shoes, which have been known and approved in Germany for more than a hun-dred years. They differ from India rubber shoes essentially in this, that they not coly protect drey years. They differ from find a trober shoes essentially in this; that they not only protect the feet from cold and wet, but allow the perspiration to pass through their pores, while India rubber solicits and retains the perspiration, thereby giving rise to the above mentioned evils. thereby giving rise to the above mentioned evils.

These shoes are necessary for all who have long to stand on a cold floor.

be used like ordinary shoes. [Atlas

COPPER VEINS WORKED BY THE INDIANS. From recent discoveries on the shores of Lake Superior, it is supposed that some of the veins of copper in that region were worked by the In-dians many years ago. During the progress of a survey of the location of the North Western Company, not far from Eagle River, pieces of copper considerably wrought into shape, were found several feet below the surface, and near them were stone hammers, wedges and other implements. In one pit, which ran down several feet into the solid rock, a bushel of hammers, wedges, and pieces of copper were discovered. Near this pit an open cut 24 feet in length had been made along the course of a vein of metal. Similar proof that other veins had been rudely worked many years ago are said to have been found in various locations.

NEW PAIN PREVENTING AGENT. Some in-eresting experiments were made at the Baltimore teresting experiments were made at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, with a new agent employed by Prof. Silliman in Edinburgh, to prevent pain in surgical operations. The agent in question, seems to be very superior to e-her, and not to be fraught with the unpleasant conditions which so frequently attend the use of the latter agent. We understand that the experiments so far have been very extingence.

STRENGTH OF IRON PILLARS. At a meeting of the British Association a few years ago, at Glasgow, a paper was read by Mr. Hodgkinson, describing a series of experiments made by him on the strength of iron pillars. It appeared from these, that a pillar, square at the top and bottom, is about three times as strong as one rounded at the ends—that if the pillars are, not placed perfectly personlinguage. the pillars are not placed perfectly perpendicular, at least two-thinds of their strength is lost—and that they are one-seventh stronger when swelled in the middle, like the frustrum of a cone, with the base

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

SAUSAGE MEAT. Take the piece of pork designed for sausages, and chop it up, and, if it is too fat, add a little lean beef; season with sage or sammer savory, salt and pepper; then fry a small piece to see if it is seasoned right. If you prefer not to stuff them into skins, you may take pieces of cotton cloth, eight or nine inches wide, and two or three feet long, and sey the sides together, and one end; then wet it, staff your meat in as solid as you can, and hang them up in a cool dry place. It will keep as well, or better than in skins; when used, peel the cloth down no farther than you slice off.

BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE. Dr. Lee, of Hart-BITE OF A KATTLESNARE. Dr. Lee, OH HATGORD, who has practiced extensively at the South, states that he has treated five cases of rattlesnake bite, and all of them successfully. His remedy is alcoholic liquor—either rum, brandy or gin—given in large doses. A half pint every fifteen minutes, making a quart in an hour, is not too much, to be given as soon as possible after the bite. This be given as soon as possible after the bite. This remedy has been used at the South to a great extent,

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E. A gentleman in Pearlth infested with cockroaches, got last week, and after killing in. He had scarcely got late found under his head somed to be a beetle, which he and there warrass the room and there warrass the room.

by writing at it would be a sin. Who

lately attempting the con-in prison, who had shows naidered hopeful. After a ne instructor, wishing to appropriate, said, "What sy friend!" "Two sher-tance any thing to do with "Yes," said the convict, both draws?"

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AGRICULTURE.

hoved. Yet the wages of labor may be so agreed post that it may be continued through the whole submitted. Their crops are remarkably good with the employer. And our drice to the employed is to work for low wages. wher than lie idle. Farmers usually pay as much Mi. Bushby's crop on more than half an acre is they can afford to pay; and when they furnish

Laborers for cash wages cannot therefore com-laborers for cash wages cannot therefore com-lam of the comparative value of money, and as

entertain a highly favorable opinion of bey all know their wages are nominally higher than these claims, but are not prepared to say which is the most worthy: and therefore think it propetter changes to accumulate property than they

good prospects for the men who have no other and of their products the present year. tal than their ability to labor. High wages are statements are herewith submitted.

bave spared no pains, by personal examination of fields under culture, through the season, and by inquiry of those best informed on the subject, to become thoroughly acquainted with this branch of culture. And although they do not only the season of culture. And although they do not only the season of culture. And although they do not only the season of culture. And although they do not only the season of culture of land to become

An industrious young farmer may lay up from 150 to 100 dollars a year and clothe himself well. In a few years he may have so much capital at interest as to aid him sensibly in his accumulations. He may then purchase land and set up for himmal is limited; and which must necessarily be telf or he may act as agent for another at advanced wiges. Industry and frugality will accomplish

Mr. W. G. Lake of Topsfield, writes to us that Roberts Lake of that town killed a pig last week The general result of our inquiries is, that the average yield of Onions in the town of Danvers the mouths old, that weighed, after dressing, a strength of the pig for Fifty-three dollars before weighing—about nine cents a pound.
This is a remarkably good pig for his age. There in but few that come up to 600 pounds at one year in a balf old. Mr. Lake thinks there is a tiacture of the Byfield blood in him. The Byfield breed, it is well known, has been a celebrated old settler in Essex county.

The President of the Essex county Agricultural Society has sent us the following recultural Society has sent us the following re
The general result of our inquiries is, that the average yield of Onions in the town of Danvers the present year (where at least two hundred acres have been cultivated) is One hundred and Eighty barrels, or from, four to five hundred and Eighty barrels, or from, four to five hundred are shave been cultivated) is One hundred and Eighty barrels, or from four to five hundred and E

bope, that such persecuring theorers and accurate bope, that such persecuring theorers and accurate bopes and the persecuring theorers and accurate observers will be disposed to become members of the Society. For it will be remembered that a large part of the generation who founded the bit duty civilly to partake of what was set to them. One of the exemptions could have been adminished that they will cease to be useful. One of the committee gently ask or a few potatoes, an article never before hem, and that there was absolute apprehension their being lost forever. Inquiry was made, bether the Doctors had been consulted as to a nature of the malady prevailing; and it the stage, looking to see what could be seen, as all passengers do, my eye was attracted by a smed they had from all directions, suthout lad bearing on his shoulder a bright new hoe sequence they had from all directions, seathout segreing. On examining their prescriptions, they appeared to be confusion confounded. The only thing they hit upon as having a saving infection was salt,—and this, no two agreed as to the manner of administering. As to the rationals of the disease, no one was prepared to speak with confidence. The Committee were therefore, for a time at least, compelled to go without their favorite, the potato.

They asked for beets, the blood beet, the sugar beet, and the mangel surfzel,—and they heard of their being still in existence, but few and far between. Why it is, that this luxuriant and nutritious vegetable, that a few years since threatened to supersede all others, is shoved aside, they are not advised; but certain it is, that the cultivation of the beet is not increasing. We have heard of its being suspected of engrossing all the nutriment within its reach, and of exhausting and unfitting the soil for subsequent crops; but whether there are jealous aspersions or well founded characteristics, we are not at or well founded characteristics, we are not at

ing of the onion, have we heard it averred that Faim Work for January.

A new month and a New Year commence to-day;

few small patches only could they hear of, and few small patches only could they hear of, and a new month and a New Year commence to-day; as thoughts, or new combinations of thought, will on one ready to speak their praise. Their suspense themselves, and we are led to moralize on the land of time by the frequent recurrence of the and the land of the second of the land of the second of the land of the land

set with the allotments.

Are moother years as long as those that nursed seyouth? Are mooths as long sow as weeks are when we were minors and under masters and there? Does not thanksgiving come oftener than it do not have year's Day increased its speed?

An old anying is, that time flies while we are in post company. Hours of pleasure are not so long at youth is not the happiest era. That apparently ont years are happier than long ones. If Time seems to fly faster in advanced life and yet has not dired his pace, then our latter years are best. They are more full of enjoyment, or at least less amoying, than years of pupilage, and of anticipation.

We are aware of no better test of the comparative happiness enjoyed in youth and age than the seeming rapid run of time in the one compared with the other. Youth then should not despair; and old use should not gromble.

Inanary is usually the coldest month of the twelve, lat it is not always so. The short days of January ire not so agreeable to the employer as to the employed. Yet the wages of labor may be so agreed that do. Though we must admit, that we have had to. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat do. Though we must admit, that we have hat not hever known a premium awarded for the failure of a crop. But your committee are assable of the impropriety of passing judgment against the turnip; they wen hat no opportunity of being they is at the rate of thirty-two and one-third fors to the acre. There may have been larger crops than these short days they must not be expected to pay high prices.

Laborers have now a better chance to lay up capable. Laborers have now a better chance to lay up capable to the mass ago. They have nothing to provide but their sea clothing, and as cottons and wollens are not laif as high now as they were in those years, they take hardly say that the money they now receive is the rate of library-two domestics. The provide that has heretofore come to our knowledge in this County, was thirty-two tens to the acre. And this on extraordinary good land. Mr. Ware's land, situated on the borders of the occan at Marblehead, we know to be good: and so are his advantages for dressing it, —of which he made a liberal use—applying at the rate of eight cords of manure to the acre. Wr. Bushby's land situated in the South-western transitions the rate of larger trops that these; but the largest that has heretofore come to our knowledge in this County, was thirty-two tens to the acre. And this on extraordinary good land. Mr. Ware's land, situated on the borders of the occan at Marblehead, we know to be good: and so are his advantages for dressing it.—of which he made a liberal use—applying at the rate of eight cords of manure to the acre.

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n worth as much as it was.

Land is rather higher in New England than it called) is of ordinary quality; but for ten years Land is rather higher in New England than it mather than the same and the same were would.

Furnizar for houses too is as cheap as it has ever been, and the same may be said of the groceries that are spally purchased by farmers. Cattle to stock, a farm are at this moment high, this is only a temporary rise, and cash may soon be expected to go as far in the purchase of stock as it has ever gone.

Called) is of ordinary quality; but for ten years called) is of ordinary quality; but for ten years past, has been under the care of most faithful cultivators. He applied manure at the rate of five cords to the acre. Upon a careful examination of both their statements, and taking into view all the attendant circumstances, the committee regretted exceedingly, that they could not have had an opportunity of viewing the crops while growing. The committee are aware that the largest quantity of produce on the same quantity of land, all other things being equal, is of course the meritous claim. They are also at the same time aware that premiums should be awarded, not so much for the quantity of produce on the same view and the same time aware that premiums should be awarded, not so much for the quantity of produce on the same view and the same time aware that the area of most faithful cultivators.

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Fet though wages are now higher than almost any commodity that is to be purchased, we would to be not be not being the understood as complaining. We rejoice to

hope of our country. And it is this which most In addition to the information thus derived, distinguishes our new world from the old. So long to the properties of the wish expressed at the time of their appointment, your committee have spared no pains, by personal examination while wages are high the Almshouse will never be burthensome to the community. And late may the when wages are as low in America as in Euall have the skill, industry and perseverance necessary to success, if they should attempt it; the in the hands of a few.

An industrious young farmer may lay up from that affords a better reward for the labor applicable.

> ributed and consumed at the time. Finding it impossible to condense within the reasonable limits of a Report, our ideas on this

and submitted it to the examination of the Committee appointed to judge of such papers. The general result of our inquiries is, that the average yield of Onions in the town of Dan-

ON ROOT CULTURE.

Notwithstanding the great variety of dishes implayed in our bill of fare, the Committee on the limit of the restricted to but one,—and this not of the last savory odor. They found onions of the tay best quality,—hashed, boiled and atomed. ultural Society has sent us the following re- The Committee recommend that the Society's

For the Committee, J. W. PROCTOR.

THE HOE AND THE SLATE. As I was riding out fathers, we are safe. [Evangelist.

The wood and rails, and posts being taken from

weather of summer, when fresh articles are pe

of the day.

It was formerly regarded as a matter of no

AT FIRST WAS NO FARM.

never quitting them till hunger compels her to visit
the old trough for the nourishment of herself and
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She then covers them with leaves, and in heg latin, or some better language she bids them lie quiet till her return. Her master now follows her, afar off, pretending not to watch her, and by the direction she takes he is enabled to find his prize. A hundred dollars a year.
[Hill's Monthly Visitor for November

ICE Houses. On every farm there should be we have before advised our young farmers who We have before advised our young satures who have not experience in the business, that sows must not be full fed at once after having a litter. If they lose all and the many advantages they afford for the profit of the many advantages they are ma The convenience of these structures can nev

weather of summer, when fresh articles are peculiarly desirable, and when the luxury of icedwater is so refreshing to those who are necessarily exposed for many hours in the fields to the
direct rays of the sun during the hottest portion CURING MEAT.

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The difference between doing a thing right, and doing it wrong, is perhaps nowhere more obviously shown than in curing saited provisions. There are few people who do not relish a slice of nice hand or corned beef; and many a good housewife can speak of the various advantages, in the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well-cured, clear, pickled pork. It is a very easy matter to have all these things of good quality; yet it is too often the case that we find them pat up or managed in so carcless a manner, that they are actually unwholesome, or in such condition that they can only be eaten by persons of the strongest appetites.

HAMS.— For every one hundred pounds of meat, take five pints of good molasses, (or five pounds of rock salt—and three gallons of water, and boil the ingredients over a gentle fire, skimming off the fronth or scum as it rises. Continue the boiling till the salt, &c., is dissolved. Have the hauss, nicely cat and trimmed, packed in casks with the shank-end down, as the pickle, prepared as above, is sufficiently cool, pour it over the hams. They may lie in pickle from two to six weeks, according to this mode, and will be found excellent. Much of the goodness of hams depends on smoking. They should be hung at such a distance from the fire as not to be heated. They should be hung ap the shank-end downward, as the will prevent the escape of their juice by dripping. Small hams, wanted for immediate use, will answer with two weeks' smoking; but large ones, and those or more.

Different articles are used for smoking. Perhaps as wedsat from hard wood, where it can be conversionally had, is, on the whole, to be preferred. Correctoba are first rate, and are said by some to make the "wreetest" smoke of any thing. Chips of maple of the propers of the convertion of the propers of the propers of the propers.

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ceived a copy of the Abstract of Returns of the Keepers of Jails and Overseers of the Houses of Correction, for the year ending Nov. 1847, pablished by order of the Legislature.

The aggregate of prisoners confined in the several jails throughout the Commonwealth during the year, omitting those transferred to House of Correction. &c. and including debugged in the confined in the several pails throughout the Commonwealth during the year, omitting those transferred to House of Correction. &c. and including debugged in the confined in the confined in the several pails throughout the Commonwealth during the year, omitting those transferred to House of Correction. &c. and including debugged in the confined in the several pails throughout the confined in the several pails throughout the confined in the several pails throughout the Commonwealth during the year.

2; intemperance use, asceptible of the whole number only 847 were able to read or write; and 554 were foreigners. 550 were or had been married. 1060 were confined for debt, and 12 on account of insanity. The average cost of board isstated at \$1,79 for each prisoner per week, and the total amount of each prisoner per week.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR FRIENDS. The rolling year has brought us again to the goal whence we started. Twelve months more have gone to the tembraith their load of transgression, and we are beginning a new course of probation. Twelve months of bloody war have passed, and what have we gained by the adventure?

We have taken territory that we do not want, and cities that we cannot conveniently keep. We have acattered away whatever of government existed in the country, and we wonder why the Mexicans are enwilling to make a treaty. We have murdered thousands of their people who never injured us, and we wonder why they treated us as enemies. We peoclain that we desire to make no conquest of terrilory-we only want to conquer a peace; yet we eny to the world that territory is the only artic

the Mexicans have to pay with.

Our war men tell the north that an extension slave territory was not the object of the war; yet ed to let the acquired land be free. They desire nothing but a fair remuneration for the trouble and expense of battering down the Mexican cities; bu claim the right to be the sole judges of what is fair and just. Territory is not wanted. Oh, so! Yet more than a third part of that whole country is demanded as the terms of peace.

The Executive branch of our government has right by law to call out 60,000 warriors in addition o our paval force; yet more authority is asked for, and ten more regiments are demanded. Seventy thousand men in addition to those that are employe in ships, and in purveying for the warriors, would seem to most people a pretty large company, considering that the "enemy" is flat on his back, and that one of our men can whip five Mexicans.

glar or robber. [Editor.

vesterday we had a hearty rain storm.

But our farmers must not complain, all must whiat for fear the Mexicans will profit by our dissensions. No tell-tales must be permitted to go at large in a republic that professes to have "no secrets." All must be of one mind as the ancient disciples were said to be, and this holy cause must be presecuted with as much unanimity as that was

We are a pious people no doubt, and the promoters of this war at Washington, go to church ever Sunday to hear the good Word. They must de light in being reminded of the doctrines of the Gospel and in hearing prayers for the poor, the afflicted, he desolate. And when the question is put, "Whence come wars and fightings among you? the application is put upon the Mexicans.

The commandments are sometimes read in churches. How delightful to hear it repeated, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house of lands, or unything that is thy neighbor's." This command we obey when we protest that territory is not our object. In regard to forgiveness of actual injuries we go beyond the rule of Moses if we come like to see the old flag flying. not quite up to the New Testament rule. The Jews forgave after seven trespasses, and the apostles after seventy times as many. The last message shows, thirteen times over, that the Mexicans be thirteen charges are to boudded to the very numerous list of tresspasses that were recounted in a for-

mer message.

Yet the whole are not quite equal to 70 times 7, but we shall still have more in the next one, and probably the whole number will yet be made outor we have not yet heard a word about "the enemy'a" loving their own country better than ours, and their own wives and children better than stran- five times the cost of it. gers-nor has it been distinctly charged upon them sides from an invading army.

Our religious fighters put a curious construction

nowder fails-and in their indiscriminate slaughter and many beautiful annulas.

posed to the war would all speak out it would not

berough, as Pindar in mortalized from the flock of George the Third:-

"I really think I could turn glutton upon such neat, such wholesome, pretty looking mutton."

We should like to be informed why it is at the Post Office at Beverly Farms? Will the Hurl Gate, this morning—the Cleopa'ra was considerably damaged, and was towed back to 12th ult. announces as positive the cutrance of the considerably damaged. that our papers are not received more regularly

8146 in seven years and five months. Worcester is a charming town, and its position is such that it must be a large city.

II Ladies will find a great variety of fure for eale at very low prices at Mr. Shute's, 173 Washington st. Hats, too, of the style for the New Year are pleaty there.

Tra Military and Civic Ball is announced for Tuesday evening next at Concert Hall. "The Soul of Soldiery" are up to h. Better be dancing than fighting.

RP For the state of the Markets, please to rook at our price current columns.

ARTIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA. This Steamship

son's command were drawn up to witness the exeThis Steamship arrived here on Saturday,
cuice, and there must have been at least an equal 20 12 days from Liverpool. She brought
number of Mexicans present. Meeks addressed the
passengers from that poit. passengers from that port.

number of Mexicans present. Meeks addressed the speciations after the rope was placed around his reck, warning them to abstain from shedding blood as he had done it, and lamenting that, he could not have met a different death. His remarks were sensible. He threw himself upon the mercy of God, and was praying aloud when the drop fell. Denois made an remark. They were attended by a Mexican interpreter.

Passengers from that poit.

The Hiberina experienced one of the severest voyages ever known to her skilful commander, Capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th and after getting fairly underway, a most temperature of the severest voyages ever known to her skilful commander, Capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, Capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, and after getting fairly underway, a most temperature and the post of the severest voyages ever known to her skilful commander, Capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, and after getting fairly underway, a most temperature of the severest voyages ever known to her skilful commander, Capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, Capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, Capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, Capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, capt. Rylie. She left Liverpool on the 4th voyages ever known to her skilful commander, capt. Rylie she was a state of the 4th voyages ever known to her s day morning, at two o'cleck. The wind was so in The greatest philosophers should be oun-high while the steamer was in the river Mersey,

The greatest philosophers should be employed by the government to point our clerify the distinction between the murders committed by these men who have just been hanged and the mon who have just been hanged and the mon who have just been hanged and the mon who have just been hanged and its abstain from shedding blood and lamented that he could not have met a different death. How unfortunate was Meeks that he did not "shed blood" by rule, according to law! If he had killed a dozan Mexicans by command of a corporal he would have been called a brave soldier.

We have heard of Satan rebaking sin; and of the Frenchman who would have no professe oaths in his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This his house but such as he himself should atter. This house out the head of interest to 6 per cent, which was promulgated on the voyage in the ship. The Hubernia reached Boston in active to a bristerius passages yet made by any of the casen Steamers.

The European Times of Dec. 4th says:—It is grutifying to be able to abnounce that a mark-ten place during the past form proment has taken place at mark-ten place at market gruting has advanced, and there has been called a transfer of the such as the first place at the form proment has taken place at market gruting has advanced, and there has been called a transfer of the first place at the first place at the first place at the f

those who volunteer their services for such purposes
ought to be nice casuists, and learn how to destroy
life in such a mode as to be applauded instead of
being hanged for it.

Demolish a whole city with its women and its
children and you run less risk of being hanged than
you would by taking the life of an individual burplayed, whilst on the other hand large bodies of ployed, whilst on the other hand large bodies glar ar robber. [Editor.

The weather was quite severe on Monday. Some of the thermometers in towns in of considerable importance have continued

day. Some of the thermometers below zero, occur.

On the 22d ult, the drafts of the West India On the 22d ult, the drafts of the West India

bank were refused acceptance by their correct pondents, the Union Bank of London. The Hon. Judge Hubbard, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, died at his resi-

dence on Friday last, in the 65th year of his ASSEMBLING OF PARLIAMENT. The Imperial dence on Friday last, in the 65th year of his age. He has been quite ill for some months past.

Assembling of Parliament. The Imperial Parliament assembled at Westminster, on the 18th. Mr. Shaw Lefevre was re-elected Speaker, and the remainder of the week was occupied in swearing in the new members. On Tuesday the Royal speech was delivered by commission. The Caledonia arrived out on the 29th ult. in fourteen days from Boston.

The U. S. Mail Steamship Washington,

As it should be. The presiding officers have been shed liquors from both sides of the capitol in Washington.

The U. S. Mail Steamship Washington, reached Southampton on the 2d inst., having taken hearly fifteen days to make the run across. In the House of Commons, November 30, Lord Palmerston informed the House that it was the original intention of her Majesty's government to abstain from all interference in the affairs of Switzerland, but that at the request of fairs of Switzerland, but that at the request of the state of the same of the Fork is lower; good hogs have been soid a six cents. Poultry is plenty and cheap. Good tarkeys and chickens are sold for ten cents a pound. Eggs bring 25 cents.

The Courier has come out with new type of the Courier has come out with new type of the congruence of and with the old heading. This is right. We like to see the old flag flying.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The American Almanac for 1848 is one of the most useful books to program at the commencement of the most useful books to program at the commencement of the most useful books to program at the commencement of the most useful books to program at the commencement of the profession of the most useful books to program at the commencement of the profession of the most useful books to program at the commencement of the profession of the pro gan the war by invading our territory, and these ment of the year. This the 19th volume and great by armed interference or otherwise. It was bu pains have been taken to sustain its high reputess a manual for reference. It contains 369 excellently printed pages, carefully filled with matters about strued as fettering them in the exercise of any

which all have constant occasion to inquire.

It is published by James Munton & Co., 184
Washington St. and edited by F. Bowen, Eaq. The
Astronomical Department is under the care of Professor Pierce. We would not be without one for five times the cost of it. five times the cost of it.

Partial signs of improvement, but prices to day

Ticknor & Co. at 135 Washington Street are 1-8 per lb. below the current rates of the

have a great number of elegant books, suitable 19th ult.

The corn market since our last publication our religious fighters put a curious construction on some precepts. Instead of "tusning the other cheek" they turn the other end of the musket when proveder fulls—and in their indiscriminate sleughter.

The very spresents. Among them are "The Lady of the Lake" with ten fine engravings—
The Poetical Works of N. P. Willis" with seventeen fine engravings by Leutze—"The Charm" reduction. On Monday, Nov. 29, at Mark-lane.

teen fine engravings by Leutze—"The Charm' reduction. On Monday, Nov. 29, at Mark-lane powder fails—and in their indiscriminate slaughter and many beautiful annulas.

In regard to that great precept, called the golden regard to that great precept, called the golden rate, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you," there are various constructions put upon it. Some say it is not well translated—and a majority have come to the conclusion that "we should do as other nations do."

But the time is coming when a majority will be goverened by principle,—when the legislators will fear to misrepresent the great body of the people, when the new year will be hailed with a shout of thanksgiving—and all will give thanks to their Cre-

when the new year will be hailed with a shout of thanks giving—and all will give thanks to their Cretator in the words of the poet.—"The Rolling Year is full of Thee."

If the Members of Congress who are at heart op-The Members of Congress who are at heat opposed to the war would all speak out it would not be long continued. There is a want of spirit in a number of the Members which betrays cowardice. They fear it may hereafter be unopopular to be repatite report to the New York papers to have fear it may hereafter be unopopular to be repatite report induces us to believe that the whole proceedings was a failure. The chair man and secretary, as well as the most took part in the proceedings, were, so far as their names were announced, perfectly annoymous, and entirely unknown to the people monymous, and entirely unknown to the people monymous as their his conduct to the people monymous as their his conduct to the people monymous, and entirely unknown to the people monymous as their his co THE TAYLOR MEETING at Washington, on the shoot with a brace of pisto's in their pockets , and

NEW YORK, 8 P. M. Dec. 30. Dreadful Steamboat Disaster—Seventy Lives Lost. Steamer A. N. Johnson, from Cincinnati to Wheeling, exploded her boiler yeaterday, near Mayaville, killing nearly seventy persons and scalding many more, thirty of whom are not expected to live—boat burned to the water's edge. The boat had 160 passengers.

The Niggara run into the Cleopatra, near Hurl Gate, this morning—the Cleopatra was

Postmaster at that place inform us what we must do to entit'e us to a place in his office as the place in his office as the place in his office as Saturday as they are received at Springfield and Northampton! We deposite the Ploughman regularly is the Boston Office on Friday night.

ILP The Namueket Inquirer, of Monday, says:

"Within the last two days we have had probations where at one time for several years." It commenced anawing gently on Saturday morn-urdered his troops to fire upon any assemblage

The New Orleans Picayune states that the steamer Portland, Capt. Spinney, arrived at Vera Cruz on the 10th alt. after a terrible passage during which 100 horses for the army were thrown overboard.

Same should be a so deep, that when it is trodden to between Pope Pius IX., the down, we shall probably have some days of first rate sleighing. None of the churches were the town of Worcesters, and the number of inhabitants is 15,642—an increase of the town of worces were and the nearest passage of the sund probably have some days of the town of the town of Worcesters, and the number of inhabitants is 15,642—an increase of Grandle with the proposed vestering.

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DROWNED. On the 14th inst. Levi L. Pattee, lands. DROWNED. On the 14th inst. Levi L. Pattee, aged 8, eldest son of Asa Pattee of Mercer, while engaged in rafting logs at Greeley's Mills. Canton de Vaud, Switzerland, was recently destroyed by fire. Forty-two houses were entirely consumed, and 220 persons are left without a sheller.

First in Dighton. Some out-buildings, including a small barn and corn house, belonging to Mr. Joseph Talbot, were burned on Tussday evening—cause, hot askes in a wooden vessel.

Russia. Official accounts from St. Peters-Nearly the whole of the village of Province,

cholera had made firsh progress at Moscow. Switzerland. The city of Friburg has especially the feed of hich, however, was not enforced. On the 19th GENERAL ORDERS-No. 3.

ng the Jesuits and other religious orders, from The canton Zug also capitulated to the federal troops on the 21st. The federals crossed the War Department — WAR DEPARTMENT, cosed the capital of the Sonderbund. Pleffikon

The President of the Sonderbund. Pleffilor and Marsh and

burgh, dated the 12th al

fered a resolution inquiring into the expediency of employing additional clerks in the Pension (Signed) WM. G. FREEMAN,

Before any action was had, a message was re-ceived from the Senate giving information of the death of the Hon. John Fairfield.

to regulate the trade of the whites with the ladians.

Mr. Cabel B. Smith of Indians offered a per
tition for the abolition of slavery in the District
of Columbia, and moved its reference to the
Committee on the District. Mr. Cabell of Florrida obtained the floor hereupon, and descanted
at length upon the importance of adhering to
the compromises of the constitution—when, on
motion of Mr. Williams of Maine, the House
adjourned to attend the funeral of the lave Mr.
Fairfield.

the public lands at Sault St. Marie.

vide for the deficiency in the subsistence ap-propriation, which was read a third time and passed.

MUNICIPAL COURT. The Grand Jury for this on my responsibility.

Yours respectfully, your ob't, servant, Yours respectfully, JAMES DUNCAN, MUNICIPAL COURT. The Grand Jury for this county were discharged yesterduy, having finished their doings for the term for which they were drawn. They brought in an indictment against George Miller, broker of this city, for orgery, which contained six counts, three for orgery, three notes purporting to be drawn for \$2500 each, by I. T. Helknan, and three for \$ 2500 each, by

General Shields and Quitman visited the capital content of the day, and were received with much attention by members of both Houses of Congress.

It is believed that the Hon. John W. Davis, late Speaker of the House, was nominated to day as Minister to China.

The last arrest occurred yesterday—that of Brevet Major General Worth, and the charge believed the command-

AMERICAN NAVAL STATION IN THE MEDI-TERRANEAN. La Presse of Paris publishes a letter from Syra, stating a report that the United States had at length obtained a loosing in the ed States had at length obtained a rooming in the Mediterranean by a purchase of that island [Synra] from the British Government for a sum caual to the English portion of the debt of Greece—which will be immediately discharged.

December 14. The following is General Scientific and the Greece or Greece—which will be immediately discharged.

Headquarters of the Army, Mexico, December 12, 1847.

Professor Mitchell, the distinguished astrono-

DEATH OF SENATOR FAIRFIELD. The sud- quarters on the subject.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ. GEN.'S OFFICE The following regulation has been received

GENERAL ORDERS-No. 349. ceived from the Senate giving information of the death of the Hon. John Fairfield.

A eulogy upon his character was pronounced by Mr. Hammond of Maine, and the usual resolutions were passed. The House adjourned.

Tursday, Dec. 28.

THE SENATE to-day adopted a resolution to attend the funeral of the late Senator Pairfield at his lodgings, and appointing Mr. Clarke of Rhode-Island to accompany the cotres to Saco, Maine.

In the House, Mr. Hunt of New York gave notice of his intention to introduce resolutions of thanks to Gen. Scott and his officers and army. Mr. Sawyer of Ohio offered a resolution to regulate the trade of the whites with the lodgins.

As yet but two echoes from home of the brilliant operation of our arms in this basis have reached us; the reduce a resolution to regulate the trade of the whites with the lodgins.

As yet but two echoes from home of the brilliant operation of our arms in this basis have reached us; the very content of the surface of the brilliant operation of our arms in this basis have reached us; the very cleans, and the second through a Tampico newspaper.

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The letters alluded to by General Scott as

Wednesday, Dec. 29.

In Senate. The Vice President presented a report from the secretary of the navy, relating to expenditure of contingent appropriation; also reports from the secretary of the treesury in relation to overflowed public lands in Arkansas, and the public lands at Sault St. Marie.

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Mr. Cass, from committee on military affairs, reported a bill to provide for the farther prosecution or the war, and a bill relative to volunteers.

Mr. Atherton reported the house bill to provide for the substance and the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Tampico letter," so called. A coording to the North American the "Ta

Mexico, Nov. 13, 1847.

Agreeably to notice, Mr Ashley obtained leave to bring in a bill relating to a general pre-emption law, which was read a first and second time by consent, and referred to the committee on public lands. Mr. Westcott reported a bill to increase the number of examining clerks in the patent office.

On motion of Mr. Crittenden, the bill for the purchase of the Madison papers was taken up, and debate thereon postponed—a message having been received from the house announcing the death of Mr. Bradley. Mr. Felch, of Michigan, reaponded in a feeling and slequent manner.

In the House, Mr. Charles E. Stuart, of Michigan, announced the decease of Mr. Edward Bradley, who was elected to the present congress from that state, but died several months since, and Mr. S. was chosen to fill the vacancy. The House thereupon adjourned.

Gen. Taylor. The members of congress friendly to him are to hold a meeting to hight. It is runnored that he will be in Washington by the middle of January.

Municipal to notice, Mr Ashley obtained leave to the Morth American Sir—I herewith present a copy of the "Tampico letter," despicable, "mascandious," "despicable," "despicable, "mascandious," "despicable," "despicable, "mascandious," "despicable, "mascan

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. A. After the publication of this letter, Col. Duti can was placed under arrest, and s ed, and next Gen. Worth

S 2500 each, by J. T. Belknap, and three for tendering the same to Robert Farly. Miller was subsequently arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and was admitted to bail in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, to take his trial at the January term, The following persons offered themselved as bail for Miller:—Giles A. Meacham of Watertown, Augustus Townsend of Waltham, and Jonas W. Parmenter of Waltham.

The Grand Jury also made a report of their doings for the last three months, concluding with an indictment of the Jail as a public nuisance. [Courier.] Washington, Dec. 29. Col. Rowan, of Keutucky, a son of the former United States Senator, was nominated charge to Naples today, in place of Major Polk.

General Houston has been re-elected United States Senator from Texas.

General Shields and Quitman visited the lapitol today, and were received with much attential to the matter to the Secretary of War, through the commander-inchief, preserving a copy, which he avowed in a letter accompanying, he had sent, or would send, directly to the Secretary at Washington. This transaction is judged to be a contempt, and for the so judged contempt Gen. Pillow is arrested. Not understanding the technicalities of the case, we are not advised whether part of or the whole transaction is regarded as the contempt—but that is immaterial.

is, we believe, contempt towards the command-er-in-chief. Without a full knowledge of the

December 14. The following is General Scott's

Professor Mitchell, the distinguished astronomer of Cincinnati, who has been recently lecturing in New York, stated at the conclusion of his course, that his object in lecturing was to get in many parts by those atrocious bands called guerills and rancheros, who, under instructions broad for himself and family. He has not received any salary from the institution at Cincinnati for six years, on account of the inability of its officers to afford it.

1. The highways of Mexico, used or about to used in many parts by those atrocious bands called guerills and rancheros, who, under instructions to violate every rule of war, as observed by civil natious, it has become necessary in order to insure vigor and uniformity in the pursuit of the evil, to announce to all the views and instructions of general head-

DEATH OF SENATOR FAIRFIELD. The sudden decease of Senator Fairfield arose from the effects of a surgical operation. His affection was dropsy in the knee. This caused him pain, and qualified his usefulness. In the double hope of giving more comfort to himself, and more time to the Republic, he submitted to an experiment which has proved fatal.

Convicted. In the Court of Common Pleas at Dedham on Wednesday, Charles Miller was convicted of breaking into the store of Mr. D. Brewer, in Dorchester, in the night time, and stealing therefrom. Miller is but about twenty years of age, and although so young in years, is an old offender in crime.

Mr. Joseph Cunard, whose failure is announceed at Miramichi, is not the royal mail contractor. is considered as small and it is generally held at the first present, will be reported to commandaring efficiency, who will without delay order a Council of Hear for the satimary trial of the offenders under the toneway laws of war, applicable to such cases.

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6. The new post, Rio, Frio, will be considered

By command of Maj. Gen. Scott. National Palace, Mexico, Dec. 10, 1847.

An idecting or motifying the pointinal rights of those hving in the territory occupied by the American army, is null, and any attempt to promule gate such decree as effective, or to enforce it, without the consent and approbation of the American authorities, will be considered and punished as a direct opposition to them.

PERSIFOR F. SMITH, Brev. Brig. Gen. By the Governor.

R. P. Hammond, Secretary.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, 23d inst, by Rev Mr Waterston, John P. Healey, Esq., to Miss Mary S. Barker, daughter of Jedediah Barker, Esq. Dec. 29th, Mr Jasper H. Gulliver, to Miss Hannah M. Collips.

In Marlboro, by Rev B. W. Davis. Mr Albert M. Steamer the market has lettling of July 1987.

In Marlboro', by Rev B. W. Dayas, Mr Ausera in Geneme of Jazz per bu win probably to core. Summer to Miss Deborals Greenwood, both of Millord. In Pittsfield, 23d ult, Elias Merwin, Esq., to Annie M. daughter of Hon H. M. Childs, both of Pittsfield.

In Gloncester, 28th ult, by Rev Mr Waite, Mr James Gaffield, to Sarah McClenson, daughter of Thomas

NEW YORK, Drc. 27, 24 P. M. Mol

Irena to Miss Helen M. Elweft.
In Salisbary, Mr. Aaron B. Ongood, of Andover, to
liss Myra N. Wilson, of S.
In Worcester, Dec. 11, by Rev Mr Smalley, Mr.
enjamin Joshu to Miss Almira H. Clement.

In Woreester, in the Park Street Church, Sabbath evening, Dec. 26th, by Rev Mr Bridge, Mr Charles L. Parker, of Southborough, to Miss Abby Penniman.

DEATHS.

In this city, Dec. 24th, after a short illness, of typhus at \$6. Very dull.

Swink—Dull. At wholesale, 4½ for sown at \$6. Very dull.

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In Framinglum, on Thursday, Dec. 30th, Mrs. Mary.

M. wife of Joseph Ballord of Ashland, and daughter of
Willard Huven, of F., aged 24. Funeral from her
father's residence, tomorrow, at ten o'clock
In Cambridgeport, 20th ult, Elizabeth N., daughtel
of Francis and Nancy Merrifield, formerly of this city,
21.

In Winsted, N. H., Mr Stephen Merrill, in the 190th year of his age.
In Quincy, Ill, Dec. 3, of lung fever, Mr John H.
Babcock, formerly of Northbore', Mass.
In Shrewslury, Dec. 22, Mr Willard B. Parks, 27,
In Beverly, 22d ult, Mrs Fanny, wife of Capt Henry
Larcom, 67 tyrs S mos.
In Reading, Mrs Mary, wife of Mr David Nichols and daughter of Mr John Goodwin.
In Ipswich, Abigail C., daughter of Mr Randall Andrews, 10 yrs.
In Norway, Me., 5th ult, Mr John Parsons, 82 yrs
9 mos.—formerly of Gloucester, Mass.
Number of deaths in this city for the week ending on the 25th ult, 57, of whom 2 died at Deer Island—Males, 26—Females, 31.

Causes—Intemperance 3; consumption 6; typhus

New Bedford Oll Market, Dec. 2.

Males, 26.—Females, 31.

Causes—Intemperance 3; consumption 6; typhus fever 8; long fever 4; inflammation of the bowels 1; infantile 6; accidental 2; childbed 1; diarrhega 1; small pox 2; disease of the heart 2; croop 2; maras mus 5; dropsy 2; do on the brain 4; convulsions 2; dysentery 1; plearisy 1; old age 1; paralysis 1. NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, DEC. 27.
the week.] Sperms—There is a good demns
prices have an upward tendency. Sales of 129
were made on the day of our last on private tens,
subsequently sales were made at 700 blobs not fat
at 103e, and 300 bbls at 105c. There is nothing in manufactured Sperms, the market being quine all descriptions. Whale—The sales since our lacklude about 1500 bbls N. W. Coast—400 bbls a

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

[For the week commencing Jan. 2.] The the Rises Sets. Moon Rises Length of Days.

week. Moderate sales of Pots in 6a6g and Pearls at 73a85 per 16.

COAL—The receipts of all kinds the past week have been small. Nova Scotia has been selling at SS per chaldron cash, by retail.

COFFEE—The demand has been good demand at SS per ton cash, by retail.

COFFEE—The demand has been good the past week and prices firm. The principal sales comprise. 1000 bags 2t Domingo at 64a6g: 1000 do, for export, 64a6ge: 200 do Rio 75c; 250 do Sumatra 64c; 300 do Java 55a9ge per 16 6 mos.

HAY—There is a good demand for export and Eastern pressed is selling at \$15 per to cash.

HIDES—There have been but few movements since our last. Holders are asking 11c per 1h for River of Plate, 700 Rio Grande culls sold at Sc; 500 Western, dry 7c; 700 wet salted Kips 5c per lh 6 mos.

HOPS—The market is dull with only small sales to the trade at 6a6ge per lb cash.

LEATHER—The demand having fallen off prices are somewhat lower.

LIME—Considerable sales of Thomaston at 7th rec.

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METALS—Sales of Shoulders Sales of Shou

LIME—Considerable sales of Thomaston at 70c per cask, crsh.

METALS—Sales of Sheathing Copper at 23c and yellow sheathing at 20c per lb 6 mos. In Iron there have been sales of 100 tons Scotch Fig Gartsberrie brand from vessel at 36; parcels from store at 37 per lon 6 mos. Nails continue in good demand at 45c per lb cash. The arrivals of Lead have been considerable and the stock on hand is large, but we hear of no sales. Holders are asking 4½c per lb cash.

MOLASSES—The private transactions have been principally confined to the wants of the trade. Sales of Cuba sweet in lots at 2½c per gallon 6 mos.

PROVISIONS—In Pork the transactions have been principally in small parcels to supply the wants of the trade. Prices are in a degree nominal as the stock of old in marrly exhausted and dealers are closing off what. Old prime is selling in lots at 10c10 50; mess, 12a12.

Solid prime is selling in lots at 10c10 50; mess, 12a12.

Solid clear 17,50a18 per bibl 4 mos. Beef is alamdard and paices rule low. Sales of Eastefn and Western mess at 10; Buston packed Hall, 25 per bid 14 mos. Lard is declining; it is selling in keys at 7½c and in bibls at Sc, the latter being more scarce than the former. Hams are plenty and Western are selling at Se per bid 4 mos. Butter and Cheese ive in fair deniand at quoted rates.

BLEF, PORK, LARD, &C.

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By Horatio Harris & Co.1 Coffee 10 hage St Domingo \$5.874 per 100 h Grapes—20 hf kegs Malaga 20c p Grapes—20 lif kegs managa soc per it. Pork—50 bbls western mess at \$9.75—20 lida in prime \$6.75 per lb bbl cash. Molasses—100 bbls New Orleans, 27,128, p

sh. Saleratus - 5 blils \$675 per 100 Ha cash.

HELOUR AND GRAIN

BOSTON, Dec. 24th. The Flow a direct opposition to them.

2. The people of the city of Mexico have the 6,500 about 4000 bits Obto and the city of Mexico have the 6,621 per bit cash according to be compared to the city of Mexico have the 6,621 per bit cash according to be compared to the city of Mexico have the city of Me scantily supplied with Southern scantily supplied with Southern burg at 6.50 and Richmond at The arrival of the steamer on 3 from England has checked ope has since been unsettled; prices per bbl cash.

Grain—The Corn market ha

Gaffield to Sarah McClennen, daughter of Thomas
Niles, Esq.
In Middletown. Ct, by Rev Dr. Crane. Samuel Cotton Gray of Bahimore, to Lucy, eldest daughter of Mr
Channey Wefmore, of M.
In Northbero', by Rev Mr Allen, Mr John H. Johnson to Miss Francena C. Smith of Berlin.
In Marthebead, by Rev Mr Lawrence, Mr Francis
In pswich, Mr Daniel K. Jackson, of Rowley, to
Miss Eunice E. Couant, of I.
In Gloucesier, by Rev A. D. Mayo, Mr Joseph S.
Friend to Miss Helen M. Elwell.
In Saliesbary, Mr. Aaron B. Osgood, of Andover, to
BRIGHTON MARKET. More

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Dec. 27 At Market, 440 Beef Cattle, 10 yokes War BEEF CATTLE—Extra, 7 00; first quality, second do, 5 25; third do, \$4 50. Brisk.

Working Oven Sules unde at 70 to 110.

Cows AND CALVES -Sales were made at 2

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, DEC. 27.

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

PROVISIONS.

and the balance at a price we did not stood to be about 37cts.

SALES OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY AT AUCTION.

[By Stephen Brown & Son.] Boston and Providence RR, div off 974

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The Bishop of that Church are als

the days of Constantine has been the curr

ishop, and no more.

It is almost too much for the Catholic

but we are commanded to hope largely,
God's hand; and that he may be please
is the constant prayer of
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Let no one be alarmed at this. The wor ship" and "to honor" mean exactly the same one is Saxon, and the other Latin and that when we find an Irishman who will own tha the Virgin, let us not accuse him of the Sin of which we link let us not accuse him of the Sur of wait at least long enough to ascertain wheth the word viership exactly as we do. These of the word him to be attention to them.

A DAY IN THE SOUTH. The loc nent of a New Orleans paper of the contains an account of a row in the Conneil Chamber, (we should t a Conneil somewhat uncommon) in of which Mr. Mackey threw an i Mr. DeSaulle's head, hitting him of ple and spattering the ink all over hit devening, one Mrs. Amelia Holme of to the house of her friend, Mar and gave her a severe drubbing with much to the amusement of crowd of enectators, and greatly t eyed monster. On the same event

was bound over to keep the peace. MORE TROUBLE. An editor of summing up the virtues of a soap deceased, concluded his elegy with phrase of "peace in his ashes."
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who threatened to "pound thunde
unless he made a retraction. His
his friend's ashes, they look upon

FIRE IN FREETOWN. A slip fro

DEATH OF MR. KELLEY. We mounce the death of Mr. William keeper of the elephant Columbus,

The Vermont and Massachus was opened on Monday to Athol, the junction with the Fitchburgh festive ceremonies. A number of

BLACK TONGUE. The Danbu Times denies that the black tong in that vicinity; and says that or of putrid sore throat have occur

The Newburyport Herald says Hicky, an aged man, residing at of that town, while eating dinne anddenly exclaimed that he was

The road will be open for public

[For the Ploughman-] PIUS IX. T

MR. EDITOR,-Sir: The prominency w

Mr. EDITOR,—Sir: The prominency we constances have given 16 the character of invests with some interest, the question, where an official character and standing of the real official character and standing of the real official character and standing of the real of the rea

coarse, owe to him that kind of spiritual al whatever it may be, which all Episcopalian to be due to their Bishop.

The citizens of Massachusetts, Episcop not, would owe him allegiance as their Go. The citizens of Vermont, Maine, New shire Rhode Island, and Connecticut, E. assor not, would owe him no civil allegian ever: and any claim on his part to that all would be asurpation.

Such has been, and is the position of the presiding of the presiding of the presiding the president.

Such has been, and is the presiding of the Church-militant on Earth. And to Catholics, owe spiritual allegiance whate

But the Bishop of Rome unfortunate

certain territory in Italy. As Prince, no earth, out of that territory owes him any a at all: and any claim to such allegiance too often made) would, as in the other surrpation. Now, I very much doubt if devout worshiper of Roger Williams in alleland, ever suspected his Episcopalian too be a worse citizen of Rhode Island, bec Bishop lived in Masacchusetts. No mor successarily follow that the Catholic of England, or the United States, is the worse capties to because his Bishop lives at Rome er that Bishop be Prince as he is, or mere as he ought to be. We are now led to the fexpediency. That it would be very poor and very poor Christianity, to make the I the Eastern Diocese Governor of Massibero can be no doubt: and it has always there can be no doubt: and it has always there can be no doubt: and it has always

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as a very great evil, by many of the most
and most conscientious Catholics, that the
ing Bishop is a Prince.

But be this right or wrong, they say
Bishop; and we have no more right to reje
such, because he is politically in a wrong
than we would have a right to reject the
ship of St. Peter, because he placed himself
in the much worse one of lying, swearing a
ery.

And I will express the feeling, that I am

other office. He is Governor, or Prince

They form a branch of the Government.

a constituent part of the British Parliamer
bate and vote on questions of Finance, we
lomacy. To be able to give an honest
must study those subjects. To study
must neglect their higher calling. In
alike it is union of "Charch and State," we
have of Constanting has been the cur-My opinion of the exalted character leads use to hope for a glorious consumus noble career. What if after effecting I objects, and restoring Italy, he shall at temporal power, and present himself to t Bishop, and no more. is the constant prayer of Bristol, R. I., Dec. 1847

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proved fatal in one or two instance

died instantly.

CAPE COD RAILROAD. Cars Cape Cod Branch Railroad from Wareham on Friday last for

[By Horatio Harris & Co.] lags St Domingo S5874 per 100 ha.
Alex Havana brown 5 75 per 100 fm.
On the teg Malaga 20e per lb.
Old western mess at S9 75—20 bids we bbl cash, New Orleans, 271a23c per pr

FLOUR AND GRAINIT

AT AUCTION.

[By Stephen Brown & Son.] ston and Providence RR, div of 971. ashurg RR, 944 per ct.
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Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

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bristol, R. I., Dec. 1847.

PROPOSITIONS BEFORE THE MEXICAN CON-

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The union of the two offices of Bishop and Governor or Frince is the same man is radically wrong. "My kingdom is not of this world." But then, this wrong position is by no means peculiar to the Church of Rome. It equally exists in the Church of Rome. It equally exists in the Church of England.

The Bishop of that Church are also Princes. They form a branch of the Government. They are a constituent part of the British Parliament, and deplace and the constituent part of the British Parliament, and deplace and the constituent part of the British Parliament, and deplace and the constituent part of the British Parliament, and deplaced by those subjects. To study them they must study those subjects. To study them they must regifect their higher calling. In both cases aike it is union of "Church and State," which since the days of Constantine has been the curse of Christendom.

My opinion of the exaited character of Pius IX, leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads me to hope for a glurious consumination of his leads

tant prayer of A CATHOLIC.
R. I., Dec. 1847.

Christian city. Let us descend to particulars. There are at this time 400,000 inhabitants in the 18 wards of this city. There are 215 places of public or readers.—It is the Latin Papa. Anglicinal in Papa. as applied to the Bishop of Rome is an act the Latin Pater Patron; Father of Fathone be alarmed at this. The words "to work to honor" mean exactly the same thing. The two-thirds of this number—that is to say, coo in a honor? mean exactly the same thing. The and the other Latin and that is sil. And an Irishman who will own that he worships to anotaccuse him with the Sit of Idolatry; but long enough to assertiate whether he defines while exactly as we do. These admittions are the sit of them, we may some at the sin of bringing "railing accusation" who do not attend public worship. Of course a large deduction must be made from this last enumeration for the children and others who are chesselve unable to go to places of public worship. A DAY IN THE SOUTH. The local depart-ship, yet after making these deductions with all the liberality which any person should deem rea-Common sonable, there is an ala

council Chamber, (we should think such a Council somewhat uncommon) in the course of which Mr. Mackey threw an inkstand at Mr. DeSaulle's head, hitting him on the temple and spattering the ink all over his face. In the evening, one Mrs. Amelia Holmos proceeded to the house of her friend, Mary Church, and gave her a severe drubbing with a cowhide much to the amusement of a highly excited crowd of spectators, and greatly to the satisfaction of her own mind, disturbed by the greeneyed monster. On the same evening two brothers hamed Ramarez, were severely stabbed in an affray—and the amusements of the day were concluded by Mrs. Margaret Miller, who whippether husband within an inch of his life, and was bound over to keep the peace.

Deputy Sheriff S. B. Rozers, of Gilmanton,

More Trouries. An editor out West on summing up the virtues of 2 soap boiler, lately deceased, concluded his elegy with the usual phrase of "peace to his ashes." The next day he was waited upon by a "friend of the family" who threatened to "pound thunder out him unless he made a retraction. His reference to his friend's ashes, they look upon as a personal reflection, and what is more, they mean to treat it as such. Who wouldn't be editor?

Personal Aship from the Bisspacers some time difference to obtain the requisite documents, and will probably return home with the property some time during the ensuing week. prisoners some time during the ensuing week.

A CRUEL ROBBERY. A young Irishman applied to Constable Clapp, day before yesterday for aid stating that he had been robbed, by some smith's shop, together with their contents, except for aid stating that he had been robbed, by some the nails and part of the nail plates, were dethe nails and part of the nail plates, were destroyed by fire, which was supposed to have these communicated by a spark from a lamp fall-legating among the cotton waste in the lap factory.

Death of Mr. Kelley. We regret to announce the death of Mr. William Kelley, the keeper of the elephant Columbus, in Raymond.

because the death of Mr. William Remey, to hope for the elephant Columbus, in Raymond & Waring's menagerie, who was injured by that animal on Wednesday last. Mr. Kelley lingered until Saturday morning, when he expired. [Philadelphia North American.] The Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad was opened on Monday to Athol, (33 miles from the junction with the Fitchburgh road) with due festive ceremonies. A number of invited guests particek of a supper at Phillips's hotel, at the invitation of the citizens of Athol.

the 30th of November ast, amounted to 284,000 tons, which exceeds an average of 900 tons a day. The freight money paid for the transportation of this merchandise, to the three railroads which form the two lines terminating in Boston, was \$967,000. One half the amount was transported a distance of 200 miles, and the average cost of the whole transportation was about \$3,40 a ton. [Advertiser.

EXPLORATION OF THE DEAD SEA. While |

This turning of the science and physical force of war to the pursuits of useful knowledge, is honorable to the Secretary of the navy. [Journal of Commerco.

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Executor's Notice. TCE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been ilv appointed Executor of the last will and testa-Aud duty appended Executor of the last will and testa-ment of Jountlian Gay, late of Needban, in the commy of Norfolk, geutlemand, decrayed, and has accepted said trust-and all persons laving demands upon the extate of said decramed, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment of PLAGG, Ext. West Needhatm, Dec. 23d, 1847. 3t Janl

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Acres of Laul with the buildings thereon, formerly owned and occupied by Gotham Hyde, deceased, situated in said Newton. Sale to be on the premises on Monday, the twenty fourth day of January next, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Gonditions at sale.

Newton, Dec. 21, 1842. 34 dec25 Administrator's Sale. TWO he sold at Public Auction, by License of the Pro-bate Court in the County of Middlesex, so, much of the Real Estate of Charles H,Hiyde, alter of Newton in said County, merchant, deceased, intestate, as will raise the sam of Estres Handred and Twenty Five Bollars for the

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Fire in Freetown. A slip from the Bristol County Democrat, states that between 9 and 10 o'clock on Monday evning, the works of Capt Henry Porter & Sons, at Assomet village, constating of a Lap Factory, Nail Works and Blackmith's show, togethers with their contents, except

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decl8 No. 134 Washington, opposite School st. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. Will be sold at Public Anction, by order of
the Judge of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, on Tuesday, the fourth day of January
next, at one o'clock in the afternoon (on the
premises, so much of the Real Earate of
Nathabiel L. Alden of Stoughton, in said
County, a minor, as will produce the sum of seven hundred and fifty Dollars for the purpose of said minor's support.

Commissioner's Notice.

Notice.

Niddlesex, ss. To the heirs at law, and all others interested in the estate of JEREMIAH NICHOLS, late of Reading, in said County, decessed, intestate. GREETING:

WHEREAS Amos Batchelder, administrator of the estate of said decessed, has presented for allowance to the Judge of Probate of said County the first account of his administration upon the estate of said decessed, and also an account of his claims as a creditor thereof. You are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in and for said County, on the second Tuesday of January next, to show cause, if any you have, against the allowance of the same.

By order of the Judge of Probate, dated at Cambridge, this sixteenth day of November, A. D., 1847.

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But gives his children each a farm, Enough for them and theirs,— Full thirty well-grown sons has be, A numerous race indeed, Married and settled, all, d' ye see, With boys and girls to fee And if we wisely till our lands, We're sure to earn a living,

For spending, or for giving. A thriving family are we No lordling need deride us, For we know how to use our hands, And in our wits we pride us; Bail, brothers, bail,-Let nought on earth divide us.

And have a penny, too, to spare

Some of us dare the sharp north-east, ome, clover fields are mowing; And others tend the cotton plants That keep the looms agoing Some build and steer the white And few in speed can mate them;

Or grind the floor to freight them And if our neighbors o'er the sea Have e'er an empty larder, To send a loaf their bubes to cheer, We'll work a little harder. No old nobility have we,

No tyrant-king to ride us; Our Sages in the Capitol Hail, brothers, bail,-Let nought on earth divide us

Some faults we have,-we can't deny But other households have the same, And so, we'll not despair. T will do no good to fume and frown,

And call hard names, you see, And 't were a burning shame to part So fine a family. 'T is but a waste of time, to fret, Since Nature made us one,

For every quarrel cuts a thread That healthful love has spun So draw the cords of union fast, Whatever may betide us, And closer cling through every blast,

For many a storm has tried us. Let nought on earth divide us!

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Teacher Taught-

BY MARY S. ADAMS.

"Three months imprisonment! Heigho!" so-liloquized Harvey Hall, as he entered the school room, and surveyed the array of seats before him. "Well, poverty is a crime punished not only by one's state and country, but by the whole world. Here I am longing for a profession which shall give some play to mind, which shall enable me to take, a stand among men; and now to purchase that profession, I must 'teach young ideas' till the site sum is obtained. The daughters of Darius were condemned for the nurder of their husbands to fill leaky vessels in Tartarus—that is, they became teachers. It is hald that those who have neither been nor murdered husbands should endure the like punishment."

Harvey Hall always spoke the truth, albeit

the truth was sometimes a little swollen; so he was, as he said, condemned to a temporary reign over children and spelling books, in order t sue his studies—for the expenses of 'whice limited finances of his parents would not suffice; and he had taken the academy at L.—, with the due announcement of all his qualifications in

"Some bright faces here," thought he, as his eyes glanced over those of his scholars upturned to him, and rested on one with eyes bright enough to light Cupid on his way to any untenanted heart, but bearing the expression of smoth-ered mirth, never relished by those who do not happen to know the mot d'enigme. Small, white fingers traced something rapidly on the slate, which was then given to a young lady, chief. But the author of the mischief, whated to gravity, and met searching gaze of Hall with a demure look which pleased him not a little.
"That daughter of Parson Hinton finds fun

uch in something. I wish her father could preach her into better behavior. She is the most troublesome sprite I have in school. Young ladies," he said, assuming all the dignity of his cition, "less whispering and more attention to our studies would conduce to your improve

and were soon apparently absorbed in them. Annie met with some question she could not solve; and taking her book to the teacher, she

asked an explanation. It was given
"And you made an observation just now, sir,
which I wish to remember. Will you be so
kind as to repeat it," she added, bending towards him with the greatest mock attention and defer-

It is said that the worst recention of a compliment is to request its repetition; and the remark is just as applicable to a reproof. Certainly Harvey Hall found it so. Impudence he could have met successfully; but there was something in the arch air of respect, so evidently assumed and the polite tone accompanying the bright eyes which would almost laugh out, which told him which scould among range out, which took that the present scene would figure in some after frolic formidable enough to young gentlemen who are never proof against the ridicule of mitthful girls in their teens. He longed to laugh with her at it all, but an assembled school, a roguish scholar, would not exactly admit of this; so, coloring a little, and then provoked at himself for the gossipping blood which betrayed his inward embarassment, he said: "Oh, merely that study is more appropriate to

the school-room than amusement. I shall be happy to have it dwell in your memory and practice. Miss Hinton."

tice, Miss Hinton."

Anne bowed gracefully, gravely, and turned away, but not before Hall mentally resolved never to admonish her again if he could avoid

bore which all parties would gladly overlook in-stead of look over—Hall, dreading trite essays on all the hackneyed themes of school, told the his charge to write on anything that interested them-they might describe som of the manners and customs among them.

"But we have no manners, and very few customs, Mr. Hall," said Anne.

"Well, select any subject that pleases your-

The composition was on Dignity, and was so ludicrous, so personal a description of it, that "In short, sir, I Mr. Hall was fairly puzzled. What shall I say this time, but f-" to this merry damsel, who seems to turn into sport all I say or do. I cannot correct her. "Miss Hinton, carry this home to your father, and see if he says it is a proper article for you

to bring in as a composition."

The next day it was returned with, "My father thinks Dignity one of the finest things be s ever seen," she said, half hesitating, as if unwilling to utter such praise, but looking as if all the spirits of fun had taken the opportunity to look out of her eyes. Of course, her reverto look out of her eyes. Of course, her rever-end parent had never had a glimpse of it—and this her teacher very well knew.

But why watch her with more interest than

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seem to mind them," while older ones wonder- ing to order some clothes. The tailor was all seem to mind them," while older ones wondering to order some clothes. The tailor was all ed this unwonted humor. Meanwhile his reflections were anything but agreeable. How could he have been so harsh for such a trifle, and ungentlemanly, too. Annie's faults were rendering his life miserable.

"Happy dog!" muttered Meiville to himself, horse to ride away. "I'd give half my fortune and yet he had not expositulated, but abruptly to be as free from trouble as he is. There he commanded her to leave. How the myst des commanded her to leave. How she must despite him! And she had a great deal of sensibility; and he had a great deal of sensibility; and he had seen the color suffuse her face, and the tears glisten in her dark eyes, when a tale of sorrow or a delicious poem had excited her emotion. Perhaps she was at that very moment weeping at his harshness; and then proofs of interest in him, sibeit she was a gloomy despondency. Have heard him singing laughter loving spirit, stole over his memory. He thought of an evening he had lately passed at her house, when his conversation seemed to rivet her attention, although he afterwards heard her say, "There! Mary Jane has a party toight, and I entirely forgot it until too late. Is easer the truth." night, and I entirely forgot it until too late.

Well, I have enjoyed myself better here." And

Such were the thoughts of Mr. Melville as he

Well, I have enjoyed myself better here." And he the ingrate! how he had returned it, by unwarrantable rudeness! She was just beginning to talk to him with confiding frankness of her books, her tastes, and opening to his study a mind as well worth it as the changing loveliness of her faces—when this folly had destroyed it all should be recommended in the proof minister any? He was a retired merchant, who had as well worth it as the changing loveliness of her faces—when this folly had destroyed it all so the proof minister any? He was a retired merchant, who had neglected the cultivation of social habits and feelings, and thought and carred to be the proof minister any? He was a retired merchant, who had neglected the cultivation of the proof minister any? He

Our pedagogue had a hazy atmosphere around his spirit this day—and nothing cleared it. The recitations were miserable, and the boys full of pranks—which boys are heir to: the girls were anything but book-intent. The class in chemismome experiments on the apparatus, he said—"Now, when I apply this, you will see that—it won't go," he added, as the desired result, from some cause, failed.

"Certainly we see it," smilingly whispered Annie to the next on her seat.

The sound reached Mr. Hall, already mortified by the failure of the experiment.

"Miss Hinton," he exclaimed, in a loud, stern tone, "Take your books, and go home."
Annie looked surprised, as well she might, and waited, as if to be sure she did not misunderstand him. The attention of the school was roused—there could be no revocation, so the mandate was repeated and cheyed.

Poor Hall! his chemical manipulations were no more successful that day; classes were called and heard, at readon. The around reached and heard and heard, at readon. The around reached with my lot, and I envy no man, rich or poor. I would, then. I would exchange with Melville to-morrow."

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"I do, then, frequently; he is often in the shop. I work for him. He was here not an hour ago, looking as sleek and contented as one of his own carriage horses. And why shouldn't be look so! What has he to trouble him?"

"More than you think for, I have not the least doubt. My doctrine is, that happiness and misery are about equally distributed between what are designated the higher and lower classes, or the rich and the poor. A man in either class may be happy or miserable, but this will depend very much upon himself. I, for instance, am no better off than you are, externally, but I am a happier man, because, though I am compelled to work hard, I try to be contented with my lot, and I envy no man, rich or poor. I would not exchange conditions with any man living."

"I would, then. I would exchange with Melville to-morrow."

no more successful that day; classes were called and heard at random. The small scholars thought "it was a grand time—master did not dition he envied had been in his shop that morn-

And what would the good minister say? He too little about the best interests of his family.

And what would the good minister say? He who had received him so kindly; so hospitably, told him to come to him at any and at all times when he could be of assistance—what would he say to have his pet, at once his amusement and pride turned out of school like any common urchin?

Oh how the hours of school dragged. Every moment seemed to bear a weight of lead, and carry to the luckless teacher a thousand arrows poisoned by self-reproach. No sooner was his fat of release obtained, than with mingled regret and apprehension, he wended his steps to the parsonage. He knocked at the door, desired to see Mr. Hinton, and-was accordingly shown up into his study.

"He looks as if something lay on his mind," thought the clergyman, as he saw him enter, and to little about the best interests of his family. This neglect did not arise from any want of home affections, for he was tenderly attached to his wife and children; its cause lay in the aborbing nature of his business pursuits, to which gave up his thoughts too entirely. The period during which he was thus actively engaged in gathering in a harvest of wealth, was the gave up his thoughts were forming, and when they most required a parent's earnest and affectionate for the part of his business pursuits, to which gave up his thoughts too entirely. The period during which he was thus actively engaged in gathering in a harvest of wealth, was the gave up his thoughts were forming, and when they most required a parent's earnest and affections, for he was tenderly attached to his wife and children; its cause lay in the aborbing nature of his business pursuits, to which le gave up his thoughts too entirely. The period during which he was thus actively engaged in gathering in a harvest of wealth, was the gave up his thoughts too entirely. The period during which he was thus actively engaged in gathering in a harvest of wealth, was the gave up his thoughts too entirely. The period during which he was true of his business pursuits, to which leads and children; its cause lay in the

"If so, we will soon bring him out," replied the hotel-keeper, with indignation.

In company with Mr. Melville, he went up to Bertrand's room. He knocked, but no answer was returned. On examining the key-hole, no key was seen inside of the lock.

"He is not here," said the hotel-keeper."

"It is easy to take the key out from the inservant as he stepped with him into the ball, the death-like stillness that reigned around, controlled to the rest of the said to the rest of the said to the rest of the room of the rich man filled his whole and daily or weekly to their stock of knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and daily or weekly to their stock of knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge its height, when a servant came in and asked him to step up stairs. The silent tread of the rich man filled him into the ball, the death-like stillness that reigned around, controlled the rest of the rich man filled his whole mand, and he was angry against the Providence that had made him a poor tailor and Melville a carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who reads a newspaper regularly and carefully, goes into the world without a knowledge. No person who r

that will fit the door "" said Mr. Melville, now much excited.

The chambermaid was called and directed to unlock the door with her key, which was so constructed as to spring the bolt of every lock in that particular part of the house. As the door swang open, Mr. Melville steeped in quickly; but the chamber was empty. A trunk stood in the middle of the floor, but its contents had been removed.

"The bird has flown," said the hotel-keeper, as he saw this. "You will have to seek him elsewhere, Mr. Melville." so Strict inquiries were made of the bar-keeper and servants, but no one had seen Bertrand since ten o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Melville's next step was to look up his son William and inform him of what had occurred. The young man, who was of a fiery was did not upon his immediate recollection that this was the house of mourning, dispelled to that this was the house of mourning, dispelled to that this was the house of mourning, dispelled to that this was the house of mourning, dispelled to that this was the house of mourning, dispelled to that this was the house of mourning, dispelled to that this was the house of mourning, dispelled to that this was the house of mourning, dispelled to that this was the house of mourning, dispelled that this was the house of mourning thoughts, and prepared him to come with better feelings into the pared him to come with better feelings into the pared him to come with better feelings into the pared him to come with better feelings into the pared him to come with better feelings into the resence of the stricken-hearted father.

The room into which he was shown was so darkened, that at first he could see objects but indistinctly. Mr. Melville came forward with a spring the feel of the service of the stricken-hearted father.

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Mr. Melville's next step was to look up his son William and inform him of what had occurred. The young man, who was of a fery temperament, had been drinking rather freely. The intelligence made him almost wild with anger. Thrusting a pistol into his pocket, he was striding towards the door with a threat of murder on his tongue, when his father laid his hand upon his arm, and said, somewhat sternly—"William, give me your pistol."

"No, father! I will blow out the seoundre's brains," returned the young man, passionately, "the moment I get my eyes upon him."

"If you cannot go in a better spirit than that, William, I do not wish you to go at all. Let ne have the pistol."

With a good deal of reluctance, William yielded up the pistol, and at his father's request, sat down and entered into conference with him as to the steps which ought to be taken in order to discover Ardelle. The father and son these sparated, with the understanding that they were to meet in an hour if not successful in the processes were it doubled a hundred times!"

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to discover Ardelle. The father and son then separated, with the understanding that they were to meet in an hour if not successful in their search for the young lady, in order to determine upon some more prompt and efficient mode of action.

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step was to go to the store of a gunsmith in order to procure another pistol. While examining good.

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NEW YEAR'S DAY IN FRANCE. Mr. Grund, in the Ladies Book, says of this chink—"My dear fellow, I have been living for years close to the Bank of France—but you see

"On New Year's day not only children.

ladies, young and old, receive presents, not only from their relatives and friends, but from all their acquaintances. And these presents are not merely fanciful trifles, but articles proportioned to the wealth, refinement and taste of the persons who receive them. They vary from Brussels' lace and Cashmere shawls to a simple but elegant bonbonniere—a beautiful paper box.

Poor Aunt Betsey could never avoid het obtained to the persons who receive them. They vary from Srussels' lace and Cashmere shawls to a simple but elegant bonbonniere—a beautiful paper box. but elegant bonbonniere...a beautiful paper box, filled with sugar plums. "That is a matter of most solemn. Oh! said she, if you could have a few cents," think some of my readers; but they are mistaken. They cannot buy a decent thing of the kind under a Napoleon—and some of fancy may be suited, and every purse acc vards are thronged with purchasers and loun-gers, while strangers in the metropolis are struck with the ingenuity, taste, refinement and fancy which are there displayed. It is im-ble to describe the hundred thousand t known in commerce only as "Paris articles," which are exported to all the world, though they are very expensive, and composed of materials that cost nearly nothing. A thing worth six sous is made into an article worth five france who can show five such children. -a piece of paper, straw or cotton is turned in-to an ornament that may be placed by the side of potcelain or silver; shells and pebbles are things which would be thrown away in other countries, turned into pleasing shapes and agreeable trifles. But there are works of art, too-statuary, paintings, engravings, books. and threatened to smash the darkey's near statuary, paintings, engravings, books, which are distributed on New Year's day among the conoscenti, as tokens of love, friendship, respect and admiration, with ardent prayers to "remember the donors;" and I should judge that there was really no better method of making an indelible impression.

to see Mr. Hinton, and-was accordingly shown for annually again the counter and the properties of compositions cannot be a strong to make a fine and segan to turn his discovered and the properties of the state of court, on which the king inceives the corps diplomatique, and on which ministers and ambasadors exchange civilities. The officers and staff call on the minister of war, and the inferior officers on the colonels of regiments, and their generals. In fact, the streets are crowded from A musician had his name painted early constant of the colonels of regiments, and their generals. early in the morning till a very late hour in the night; every carriage, back, and omnibus are in requisition; and yet thousands are unable to

that "sands make the mountain, moments make the year." Of all the portions of our life, the up, and set a hen upon the bung.

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"My poor fellow," said the friend, tapping his years close to the las done no good."

AUNT BETSEY. Why are there so man

seen the sea at Roedaway Beach! Oh! how the waves cumn rolling in - equal to the general

CHARADE. My first rolls rapidly along
And rests once in a while,
My second loves to be at home,
And seeks the kiss and smile. My whole tho' useful in its way, Is trodden on the live long day.

Mr. Alex. Campbell, says of Queen Victoria that "the youthful face of England's Queen is

NATIVEISM. A negro and Irishmen, em

DUN WELL DONE. A tradesman wrote to his

"Wife," said a hen-pecked husband, "go bed" "I won't." "Well then sit up, for I w

"What carrotty-headed, ugly little brat is that, "Why, that's my youngest son!"
"You dont't say so, indeed! why, what a dear
"Ittle sweet dove-eyed cherab he is, to be sure!"

How TO HATCH THEM. The last of hatching

The best mode of preserving apples, is, to lock them up in a dry cellar and hide the key.

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MEADOWS.

This winter is so mild that summer work m to to adventage. Loam may be carted to tauge, and gravel can be dug much easier that On our own farm at Framingham we have

aged for a number of days in removing gra lem from a bank by the side of a swamp, own with grass seed and mowed in the We made use of sleds, and we spread on lo proceeded. The first had so hardened

so proceeded. The first had so hardened sendow as to make it bear up better than in sar, yet the bank was not frozen deep, an hand it very easy to work through the surface tree or four inches of snow.

There is a right time for these operations hould take advantage of it. The fore ter is usually best for this business. Who w has covered the ground five or six inche loes not freeze much. We were able to threw a horse load on to

is less than two minutes, only two men usi devels, and one digging down the bank with ramp. We so ved the seed after burning brash, and calculate to dig out the principal

wood that lies under the surface after n be ground a few years. It will then need s and the tearing up of the roots will stir it pre fectually. A good yoke of oxen will draw th en severed from the stump. Take hold of such work in carnest at the ine and much headway is gained. If the w the day is commenced at nine it may be co out intermission till three—that is, six Mor in the field may be done in addition work about the bara. If 50 cents are paid

dollar is paid for a day in October. But annet afford to hire much by the day; it is the employer and the employed to ma mine by the month, or for the winter. It is not unpleasant labor in winter to carr and earth on to meadow bottoms. Noth olution is wanting at the beginning, and the as willing to engage in this as in wood after a trial of it. Two men and a horse withinty leads in a day in some locations and wer an acre; and there are many cases wh

is worth more than fifteen loads of yard ma cre of swamp land. Some people put thirty casks of lime on meadow. But lime costs more than m, and it does not often give so much gr

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DURABLE AS OTHERS! Mn. EDITOR, -Dear Sir : I now s Two Dollars to be placed to my credit for pluable paper. You should have had it hanie's Fair, he was too late in Jou at your Office then in School Street
As you are always ready to answer q
and also to give a reason for your op
take the liberty to ask one. I have hat the Apple Orchards in this vicini were set about forty years ago are on tine; some of them nearly dead, an have been led to think it may be tuence of their being brought forward by constant tilling and high manuring od the old saying, "soon tipe, soon now of a few Orchards set about me above mentioned, that have not it antly tilled, which are now in a thrift state, and no symptoms of decay. Ar

Your opinion on the above will much of Subscriber. NAHUM LEO! West Bridgewater, Dec. 25th, 1847 "Some have lived long, as history can But those lived long enough who lived We have long thought that transplanted trees decay sooner than such as april the seed and are suffered to remain when rted, with their tap roots on.

Good cultivation too has the same orten the lives of trees as high feeding animal creation. Horses are known per when they live on such simple food my, than when they live principally on g ses are not expected to be fit for set han six or seven years after being put t. But farm horses that eat but little g ve at twenty years of age.

Within our own recollection apple ot expected to produce much for tw first years; and it was a common so mers that orchards are set for the b But admitting that trees decay soon

ultivation, it will not follow that we sl to nurse them. If they bear as much years as they formerly did in 40, we my end of losers by the attention we pe Another consideration should have w tivated trees bear finer apples, more more saleable than such as are bound land, or are set in poor soils. The sp now brought to market are better by than such as we had 40 years ago; and was then more fresh and better adapte shment of trees than it now is withou

At the same time we admit that so are running to extremes. They manu and they trim too much. We should of nature. We break the sod around he grass roots interfere with the pro the roots of the tree. We may g apply so much manure as to give the make it grow so late in Autumn a

In regard to trimming we have ny lop off tee much of the top,